GREETING HERB SONNENTHAL

GETTING ALONG ON PRETTY TOUGH FARE AT JAMESBURG.

The Legislature Finds There an Edible Lunch for Itself and Also Some Food for Reflec-

tion-The Pare Served on Saturday. JAMESBURG, March 7 .- The New Jersey the party. The place is a farm of 500 acres on elevated ground. The school is a little village not to disclose, but his relations with the Govern-of fifteen or twenty buildings, on the highest ment give color to a report, generally believed part of the farm. East winds blow over it from and bracing. The water supply is excellent. The facilities for drainage are good.

The legislative party were set down at the four-story brick main building containing the offices, chapel, officers' quarters, and one of the 2s6 boys in the institution. trustees took them first to a three-story brick

sep his door shut. In the bakeshup, the legislators saw some of

ber explained that it was sour because deock hadn't been around for a couple to More boys, were the the he bread cook hadn't been around for a couple of weeks. More boys were in the cookhouse rying huge pans of clams, cleaning celery, and etting juley roasts ready for the oven. The party saw in the stables thirty-four fine ows, which were said to be giving 180 quarts fmilk a day. Sometimes the boys have a trink of the milk with their meals. All the utter for the place has to be bought. There were also the foundations of a granary, upon which the State has spent nearly \$2,000. The ricks were made on the farm, and much of he labor was done by the boys. One-third of he foundations had already fallen in, and the cest was tumbing fast.

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In the hospital there were only two patients,
and the doctor said the health of the boys was
good. Four died last year.
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it with his finger, masked it with his fist, and alterit with the tables, son. When a boy got a bone in his soun he histel it out with his fingers and gnawed the meat off. There were no knives and forks, and no butter for the sour bread.

Many of the boys were Catholies, and could not eat the soup because it was Friday, and there was meat in it.

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Lat sen leave it nione," was the reply.

The and cake were stead out on table in the and cake were stead out on table in the hand see the cook house, nor were any of those delicacies included in the ham sendewed, lemonade, and coffice lunch that the legislators got when they had shaken out the smoot of the sour bread and beans in the boys dining room. The officers' table is separate from that of the boys.

The purpose of the institution is reformatory, its maintenance costs file? a year for each boy. The State appropriates \$100 per capita and the rest comes from the stirt factory and the farm. Lest year the detailed financial statements showed as many discipancies final the Legis ature proposed an investigation. This year the detailed statements are omitted, but the legis ature proposed an investigation. This year the detailed statements are omitted, but the legis ature proposed in the farm. The managers say the discipline is based upon moral sussion. Sometime ago the trustess ordered corporal purishment abolished. Nearly twenty-restablished whipping, with the restriction that itshould be administered only by the Stiperintendent instead of hy each liamity officer. On his own inderment. Six ore gift boys a day generally report at the Superintendent's office on his own inderment. Six ore gift boys a day generally report at the Superintendent's officer on his own inderment. Six ore gift to year on his own inderment. Six ore gift to was many as fifteen. A chief sule of the oscilations as any senior of the superintendent's officer on his own index were wear on the superintendent's officer on his own index of the same and the superintendent's officer on his own individual of the farmath of the farmath of the farmath of the superintendent's officer on his own individual of the farmath of the farmath of the farmat

Thirty Horses Burned. PROVIDENCE, March 7.—The Ocean House tables at Newport were turned this afternion. Thirty torses perished. Loss, \$0.000; it surance, \$4.000.

Hatel Vendome. Forty first at and Broadway. On the American plan: superior accommodations for permanent and transient parties; private bain and toller reem connected with every apariment. Louis L. Todd, proprieter.—4ds.

COSTA RICA DISAPPOINTED.

Reasons, Speculative and Otherwise, Why her People Payor the Niearagua Treaty. SAN JOSÉ, Costa Rica, Feb. 14 .- Dr. Montufa, a prominent politician and diplomatist of this country, arrived here yesterday from Aspinwall, and brought the news of the defeat of the INicaragua Canal treaty in the United States Senate. It is understood that the Doc-Logislature visited the State Reform School for | tor has been to Washington, but that he de-Fors pear here resterday. About 40 were in nies. He has been absent about two months the pine barren region. The air is always pure a proposition to the Secretary of State on be-

on some mysterious business, which he chooses here that he was sent to Washington to make half of Costa Bica that the opposition of this country to the canal project would be with-drawn in case a consideration in cash or an interest in the profits of the enterprise was guar anteed by the United States.

The official organ of the Government here Superintendent Ira Otterson and some of the this moraing contained an article acknowledge exactly that, either. No. He has just been trustees took them first to a three-story brick ed to have been written by Dr. Montufa, which taken into his firm." factory. On the first floor they saw fifty big | would astonish those who suppose Costa Rica bors, the chief end of whose life was to iron so to be opposed to the treaty. The writer of the

the test of the first for the saw fifty is boys, the shief end of whose like was to from so many shirts a day. On the first form they want to be opposed to the treaty. The writer of the article flower, from ten years days of the first was said in the deleast of the treaty to be due to the opposition of the first was said in the deleast of the treaty to be due to the opposition of the first was said in the deleast of the treaty to be due to the opposition of the first was said in the deleast of the treaty to be due to the opposition of the first was said in the deleast of the treaty to be due to the opposition of the first was said in the deleast of the treaty to be due to the opposition of the first was said in the deleast of the treaty to be due to the opposition of the first was said in the deleast of the treaty to be due to the opposition of the first was said in the deleast of the treaty to be due to the opposition of the first was said to the treaty to be due to the opposition of the first was said to the treaty to be due to the opposition of the first was said to the treaty to be due to the opposition of the first was said to the treaty to be due to the opposition of the first was said to the treaty to be due to the opposition of the first was said to the treaty to be due to the opposition of the first was said to the treaty the first was said to the treaty the first was said to the treaty to be due to the opposition of the first was said to the treaty the first was the said to the treaty was the said to the treaty the first was the said to the treaty the first was the said to the treaty the first was the said to the treaty was the said to the treaty the first was the said to th

and if one can judge by spectals, the defeat of the treaty is taken as much at heart here as in Nicaragua.

In order to allay this excitement the article referred to was published, in which it is asserted that the Government of Costa Rica has allowed the surveyors of the canal all possible aid and encouragement, and that possible aid and encouragement, and that he extent of its opposition was simply an assertion of the dignity and a protect against N caragina giving away what don't belong to be referred to the canal, but that the information did not reach the senate in time to secure the radiblection of the treaty. He promises that Senator chamianes a motion to reconsider will be voted upon and curried as soon as Prosident Caessand has delivered his manigural address," and that if the respite of Cost Rica will have a little patience the canal will be speedir constructed without "frivolous opposition from anyone," All this as has been said is for the jurious down to his softee estates in the mountains, and has not heard the news from Washington. The President of the country of State accompanied his Expectation of the survey of the treaty of the form anyone, and has not heard the news from Washington. The Sean Juan Bross and the Secretary of the Trensury, the only other Cabinet, officer, is running the Government, He is a young ran, but wields an astorishing inflance, and may be considered in the boss of Costa Rica. It is understood that he inspired the Polification of the arricle, and has not heard the news from Washington. The President of the country with the cost of the country of the country of the form and the considered sall they are really worth. Then we calculate the boss of Costa Rica, and that of the form and the considered sall they are really worth. Then we calculate the provided decreased that he inspired the Polification of the arricle, and has sustained it by review unterances.

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She Belleved She Was Henled and Was

"Up to within about a year age for thirteen years I was an invalid, suffering from spinial curvative." said Miss Mutida, Hutchins of 440 Willoughly, avenue. fronklyn, vesterday aftermout in the rooms of the Wo-nen's Christian Temperature Union in Williamsburgh. Thad heard a gross deal about faith cures and had "That heart a great deal about faith cures and had praced so earnestly without receiving relief that I continued the Lord meant to pass use to I suffered so in true by that the continue the relief the could not be relief to look on my agongy. They left the room to give way to their renorms.

"I found out subsequently through the help of a friend, that feelings are not fine. Instead of waiting for an electrical thrill of estimating health. I merely be heavef that I was healed. Under this he lot I got up left my room, and wont down to be, and that night I went to church, although verals and trembing. One of my troubles had been that I could not shake leaded. I have then the together with a risbonic had that night I shoot hands with fifty persons without any headway endered the wive years. That night I couldn't sleep for july with three months in a sign of structure of the dads of the fall of the contribution of the land and a very since I have had excellent health.

Religion Costs Us Hair a Cent Aplece.

"The cost of the maintenance of religion in the United States is estimated at one half a cent per an num for each individual, "said the Rev. S. T. Dekins, in the Fourth Street M. E. Church Williamsburgh, vester day incraint. This last counts show a that while it his lawyers receive B. School, very year in fees at 1986 in the street of the School of the Desire above while the county was specific every year to support the dige of the county was specific every year to support the dige of

Mr. O'Rellly Not to Go to Canada. It was announced on Saturday in Montreal that St. Patrick's Society had finally chandoned the hope of securing the services of Mr. John Beyle G'Reilly for St. Patrick's Society on St. Patrick's Day. The frish Protestant Beneroleuf Society has refused the invita-tion of St. Patrick's Society to bein in the sunnal parade.

A Petrified Leg. David Arinus, while excavating a cellar in Ridgewood, L. I. on the old Edua's farm last week, dug up a petrified human leg and foot, weighing over fifty pounds. A petraffed polate was also due up near the same place. The log was given to Town Cirk. O Gor-rian of Newtown, who will send it to the Long Island Historical Society.

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THEY MAKE HIM A JUNIOR PARTNER. An Old Salcoman Tells How Bry Goods Firms

Appreciate Valuable Services "Do you see that happy-looking young fellow over yonder at the end of the counterthe one calling for a quart of Cliquot, yellow label? Never was a better chap lived. He was a salesman that never lugged home less than six thousand dollars a year from the dry goods firm he sold for. I'm sorry for him. I thought 'em. Poor Jack! But that's the way it goes. Nine out of ten of the dry goods boys that have any snap in 'em get caught in the same way.' The speaker was an old dry goods salesman mself. The person to whom he referred in

terms of such deep regret was a wide-awakeooking young man who had anything but the appearance of one who had gone wrong. Went crooked?" inquired the reporter. Bless your heart, no!" said the dry goods "Worse than that, Well-that is-not

The speaker looked sorrowfully at the upfortunate youth. The reporter laughed, for he

a person Juan to New find Shap degring in and holding his big trade, and if he don't owe the house eight or ten thousand dolars the first thing he knows, then he is an exception to most junior partners. When the head of a great dry goods house wants to get an eight-thousand-dolar men for one-quarter of that sum, my boy, you mand that the house will have a new junior partner before long, and always that another good salesman has got the big head. And that spist what's the matter with arguration of the control of

affinit concerning the probable appointment of Wilson S. Rissell, President Cleveland's 200 pound law partner, to an important place in the new Administration. said before the Callingt was made that he would probably be a member of that body and in view of this many of the now-papers printed his portrait and gave sketches of the his life and professional career. Since then it was said he would probably be appointed assestant Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Blased said for reporter "Yes I have heard the romors conserroing me. It is all newspare talls and does not contour a vestige of traits. I think people are satisfied that I am not to be a tablest other by the time." "Have you noticed that your name has been associated with that of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Y." I was not aware that my name had been mentioned in that relation. You may say that I am not a candidate for any office under the dovernment. My puriose is to continue the practice of his "paint here in Ruffalo, and that settles the whole matter." a member of that hody, and in view of this many of

An Fx-Legislator Attempts Salelde.

ELMIRA, March S .- The Hon, Alexander White of Philadelpho, an ex-member of the lower House of the Pennsylvania Legislature from the Seventh district, at empted smeide in this city this morning by cutting hi throat with a common pocket Knife. He arrived in Elmira last evening at about 6 o'clock from a visit to Canada, and stopped with Simeon D Fex. an old friend Canada, and stopped with Singeon D. Fox, an old friend of his. He complianced of not feeling well, and retired carly. This more may be took a cup of codes its his room, and committed the deed has after the family had been to breakfast. The wound hield profusely, but the dector who dressed others be may pull through. Mr. Winter has a wife and two-children in Published, his. Mr. Fox gottan impression from taking with Mr. White that he was in financial fromble. In anity time in the White family. Mr. White exceed in the Fernisylvania Legislature three terms, but has been out of politics lately. He is the father of the law requiring all prison goods said in Pennsylvania to be stamped as being made by convict labor.

BREWSTER'S, March 8.-Trancis Washburn, a well-to-do butcher and marketman, attempted suicide this morning by cutting his threat. It was his custom mering to suppy his customers. By one of these he was discovered tending over a trap door, while blood in wed freely from a grash across his throat.

It was learned afterward that he had purchased a ragor at one drug store and strictume at another. He was about to lose his property. Do L. H. Willer, who diressed the wound a gash four inches long and one inch in depth, has hopes that he may recover.

TANKEE NOTIONS.

February was nine degrees colder than the average in orthorn New England. northern New England.

The devil was tried by court martial at a Salvation Army meeting in Salvation last night.

John F. Cellin has taken letters from one box in the Laconia Post wither for fifty consecutive years, and his father used the salve hox before loss. Laconia Post titles for Bitly consecutive years, and his father used the same hox before him.

Miss Alice M. Taylor of Lake Village, N. H., has made lab present during the lass eight months and Shouting Bill Hard of the Salvation Army has given up his work there and left lown.

The Harris Woollen Mills and the Lighth Woollen Mills of Woonsoners which have been run on three quarters time for more than a year, are starting up on fact time of sieven hours per dos.

The number of implicies for softages to rent at New port, was greater last nomin than in any persons February half real celes men say there was nover beforeasy half real celes men say there was nover before a hand to permit either and towns to restating the formal and to permit either and towns to restating the data to permit eithers and towns to restating the seasons are the measurements.

in Labor on Tuesday.

The Rev. William A. Mediculey paster of the North-language and a laboral the largest in Fortsmanth, N. I. was valued to only relitation forests, not year, Of-the descelated the various was stryons out, and the old-est its, while the average age of the fourteen was 82 years and b months. Last membrit two sisters of the same parish shed, one aged 71 and the other 73 years. parish med, one agent it and the other fit years.
The New Hampshire Stat. Trensury has paid bountles on this sea worldbiness, 5005 crows 58 thinks 77 begrs, 58 those. I wishout and 187 busines of grashingpers since Jane 1 less. The bountles are by order of the legislature to longer paid on foxes, banks and crows. The bountly on hears as \$10, on which as \$1, on woodchacks, 10 cents, and on grasshoppers, \$1 per bushed.

A talkable and faller are A takenise oid fellow of more than 80 years was saintering around the Faimouth Hutel, in Portland, the other day and decrared that he voted for Jackson when he was first a candidate for President and killed a bear after Cleveland was nominated. He was out buntled for small game last summer when he saw as by book hear right ahead. He said all the prayer he could think of, which was. Sow I say me, and then fired, and down went the bear.

Meception Down the Bay to the Pamous

The steamer George Starr steamed down the bay from Castle Garden at 6 o'clock vesterday, with 500 actors, managers, and representatives of German societies going to meet Adolf Sonnenthal, the famous German actor who had come in on the Elbe. When Sonnenthal appeared, songs were sung by the Thalia Theatre company, speeches were made and responded to, and the tug started for the pier in Hoboken. There another crowd was walting. Sonnenthal shook hands with all near him, made a little speech in answer to the cheers, and wept with emotion at the warmth of his reception.

with emotion at the warmth of his reception. Then he got into a carriage and rode to Mr. Heinrich Conried's house, 144 East Twenty-second street, where he will remain during his stay in America.

Adolf Sonnenthal is manager and chief artist of the Court Theatre in Vienna, and Mr. Conried, who has been trying to get him over here for a long time, is overjoyed at his success. It was necessary, he says, to obtain permission from the Emperorof Austria by whom Sonnenthal is engaged for life, and leave of absence could be obtained foronly a short time, so that Sonnenthal will have but two weeks to remain in this country. He will give twelve performances at the Thalia Theatre, beginning to-night with "Uriel Acosta." The rejectory will include "Vater und Soire," Ein Verarmter Edelmann, "Kean," Hamlet, Lorbeerbaum und Bettelstab," and "Marquis von Villemer."

will include "Vater und Soin." Ein Vernrmiter Edelmann." Kean, "Hamlet." Lorbeerbaum und Beteistab, and "Marquis von Villemer."
Sonnenthal, who is the foremost actor in Germany, was born Dec. 31, 1834, in Festh, of Hebrew parents. He started out to be a carpenter, but on the day he entered the guild of his profession in Humary he visited the Burg Theatre, and was stage struck. He gave up carpentering, worked around Frau Bender's dramatic school, in return for his instruction, and has slowly climbed to the top of the ladder. In 1831, the twenty-lifth anniversary of his entrance into the Hofburg Theatre, Sonnenthal received the grandest ovation ever paid to an artist in Europe. Vienna made a fete of the day, poems were road in his praise, artists and suthers sent compliments and presents, and he was raised to the rank of the nobility by the Emperor and presented with the Order of the Iron Crown, an honor never before conferred upon an actor. Sonnenthal speaks no English, but plays in French and Gorman, having played with Coquelin of the Comédie Française, by whom he is very highly spoken of.

The Thalia Theatre was crowded at the concert last night. American and German flags were hung from the galleries. Over the stage a flanning gas jet formed the metto. Welcome, Adojoh Sonnenthal. Herr Sonnenthal appeared in the right-hand lower box. In answer to Manager Amberg's address of welcome, he said he was sorry that he could not remain longer than two weeks, but that the Emperor demanded his presence at the expiration of that time.

Soveral actors of the Thalia company welcome the guest in short speeches, and he retired amid great applainse.

In the large hall of the Liederkranz Club house, on East Fifty-eighth street, the members and a number of invited guests were ewaiting him. His arrival was the signal for a storm of cheers. Among those present were cowaid Ottenlorfer, the veteran actor John Unibert, Billy Florence, Harry Dixey, and John Unibert, Billy Florence, Harry Dixey, and John Unibert, Billy Florence, Harry

is my proof. You know that it was written by De Musset for Coquelin, the Jefferson of the French stage. He is a comic actor and a prime one. The translation came to me one morning in my mail. I thought it was some pamphlet or advertisement, and I was about to throw it away when my eye fell upon the written words. With the author's compliments: I glanced at the contents. I was at once fascinated by the lines and those verses that Gringowe, the wandering poet, recites before Louis A.L. after seeing the corpses of criminals hanging in the forest. They infected me.

"Ther's a forest or whose branches streining torth file withers a first configuration. Clusters hang of fruit that blanches. In the sun, but never warms.

"I had been looking for something to play

"That been looking for semething to play with the Botton the Seutcheen," and the play seemed heaven-sent. I rend it over a dozen times and when I found that I could play the part how harry I felt. I sent for the author, made an arrangemen, and put the place in rehearsal. The company all entered into its spirit and it proved a palpable hit on the first night. How the little verses have taken! Every one wants to know them. They run in the head like a sweet melody. I love to play the part of Gregowr. It's a genial supplement to the tristful story of Browning's play."

Mary Dedes, a pretty German, 19 years old, and went to live with a man named Lang in Hoboken. Ten days after her arrival Lang introduced her to Henry Surber, a hostler in the employ of the North Hudson urber, a hostier in the employ of the North Hudson counts Railway Company. Surber fell in love with her high in less than a week afterward they were married by went to housekeeping at once, and long can'd how went to housekeeping at once, and long can'd king fr his wife and she seemed to return his love. On audiday marning he kissed her before going to his ack, and priorited to be home at 0 or blech in the even of the high this promise, but his wife was not at home receive him.

Sie had gone away in the afternoon, and had taken like the histonian is noney and showed all the furniture ith her. She had not returned last hight.

Pelice Captain Cherry Bead.

Police Cautain Thomas Cherry of the Union Market station died at his home at 04 Greenwich street early yesterday of consumption. He was born in Ireand sixty years ago. Coming to this country when

A Lightning Toll Taker.

The fastest toll taker on the bridge is named Sheffield. He occupies one of the boxes on the New York side during the afternoon rush. He works with York add during the afternoon rock. He works with inchtning rapidity, and seems to make change by the scince of tench. His intelligent fingers race over the status of rock, and superintendent Martin, who takes much interest in his skill, says he is accurate. He settles down to his sinces about 3 o clock, and from that the until after night falls he passes out change to a stoody stream of passeners, and all the while keeps his money nexts piled and his tuckets all ready for each very. Sheffield is ready to match himself against change makers the world over for the gate money he can take in.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Purin ball, Academy of Music, Thursday evening. Lecture at Xavier Hall, West Eleventh street, Thursday evening. Reception of the Thomas Cleary Association. Tan-many Hall, this evening. many Hall, this evening tigmes of the Pastime Athletic Club, Tammany Hall, Thursday evening, March 19 Masquerade ball of the Nard, Gras Association, Irving Hall saturday eventure, March 21. Annual hall of the William F. J. Brown Association. Wallialia Hall, to morrow evening. Believin Hospital Medical College commencement, Metropolitan Obera Hoise, this evening Anniversary exercises of Packard's Business College Academy of Music, Monday evening, March 16 Benefit reception to Harry P Keily, the actor and versies, Caledonia Hall, Tuesday evening, March 18 Crange Peel on the Sidewalk "lecture by the Re-John Johns, Seventh Street M. E. Church, March 12 Exhibition of flowers and plants to day and to more from H A M. until 10 P. M. at 247 Futh avenue. Nineteenth annual commencement of the New York oriege of Dentistry, Chickering Hall, this evening Annual reception, ball, and review of First Battery, 5 S. Y., Wendel's Assembly Rooms, Wednesday night Fourth annual ball of the employees at Ferrero's As-mbly Blooms Tammans building to morrow evening New England dinner at the Central Congregational bursh, Madison aronne and Forty seventh street to increase socialist.

Prediction, Pulitical and Otherwise, Lieture by the leve IV Ruckies, Rurty seventh street M. E. Church.

Thursday evening.

The Paniel O'Connell Association of the Ninth ward
will give its first reception and ball at Caledonia Hall on Tuesday evening, April 7.

Second annual ball of the Jersey City Police Mutual Aid benefity of the benefit of the police fund. Polic in a filter, Wednesday evening. Entertainment and reception given by Company I Twenty second Beginnett S. to S. N. Y. Lexington Avenue Opera House, Thursday evening.

Brill and reception of the drum and fife corps Tweifth infanty, N. S. S. V. at the armory, Broad way and Forty fifth etreet, to morrow evening. Dr Johnson and Some Club Men of his Day "is the title of the lecture to be delivered at the usering of the Long Island Historical Society to morrow evening.

Prof. John Fiske will deliver at Chickering Hall to morrow at 11 A M, the third of his course of thirteen lectures on "The Story of the American Revolution."

Chauncey M. Depew will deliver at Chickering Hall, on Saturday evening for the benefit of the Bethichem Day Nursery, a lecture on "Poe'ry and Politics in the British lates,"

SORROWS OF A COLLECTOR.

The Perils that a Small Man Encounters in Asking Burly Debtors to Pay Up. "Collecting debts for other people is a business that has its drawbacks," said a man who for years has made his living at it. "You see that I am a very small man. Well, I suffer under my eye. It was as black as a sloe last week. I called upon a Nassau street lawyer, who owed a Jersey City tailor \$40 for a suit of clothes, and intimated, very respectfully that I had come for the money. You will scarcely credit it, but he kicked me down two flights of stairs, and flung me into the street. I fell on my face, and it was not his fist but a paving stone that blackened my eye. Of course, I issued report of the English Great Northern, made all the resistance I could, but what which shows that although 340,000 more paschance would I have against a great six-footer. such as he was? Yes, I am often ill-used much in the same way, and I find it never pays to call the police, or to look to the law for satisfaction. The best way is to grin and bear it. Large men would be much more successful as collectors than small ones. I suppose John L. Sullivan would recover the amount of the bill every time; but large men won't go into the binstness, as a rule; so we are nearly all small, and are savagely abused.

"The debts I am sent to collect are mostly very bad debts, indeed. I classify them in their degrees of badhess. If I have to ask a burry ruthan for the amount of a bill that he has already refused to pay, why, I expect to be rewarded with at least haif of it if I recover the money. Nobody but myself pays my doctor's bill if things go hard with me. In more promising cases, of course, I am satisfied with a smaller sum. Occasionally I have luck. A month ago I recovered \$500 that seemed a hopeless debt. The man who paid it was drunk at the time, and had just been left a fortune by his aumt. I received \$500 out of it, and took a rest for a few days, as I generally do when I get a windfall; but I am usually as poor as a crew.

"I never have the slightest expectation of such as he was? Yes, I am often ill-used much

as a crow. I never have the slightest expectation of I never have the slightest expectation of collecting money the first time I ask. But constant dripping of water will wear away a stone, and after I have called about twenty times the debtor, if he is not a violent fellow, finds that his life is becoming a burden to him, and the number of lies he has told in making appointments with me, and then keeping out of the way, only, of course, to meet me the next day or the day after with a flimsy explanation and another bogus appointment, begins at last to weigh upon his conscience, however deprayed it may be. Then perhaps he pays, either by installments, which is the worst possible way, both for him and for me, or in a lump sum. lump sum.
"No, sir! If I had a son I would not bring him up to be a collector of debts."

THE CHURCH AND WORKINGMEN. Paster Reed's Cure for the Evil which he

The Rev. George E. Reed, paster of the Hanson Place M. E. Church, Brooklyn, spoke last night on "The Church and the Workingmen." He said Paul, in the midst of the spiendid civilization of Athens, saw a wretchedness and degradation that stirred his soul.

"No man," said the speaker, "can study the moral and spiritual interests of our large cities without having his soul stirred." He believed dressed the society in English in behalf of Herr Soniantal, and a lusty "rubbing of the salamander" followed.

ROW BARRETT FOUND A PLAY.

The Little Peem in "The King's Pleasure" That Proved Infectious.

Lawrence Barrett was seated on a sofa in the dressing room of the Park Theatre, in Brooklyn, during the second act of "Francesca di llimini," in which he appears as Louciotte, a hunchback. He was looking over his letters, when he was interrupted by some visitors, when he was interrupted by some visitors, when he was interrupted by some visitors, as in. "Give them a good thing, and how quickly it vindicates itself from the charge of grovelling in its tastes. The 'King's Pleasure' is my proof. You know that it was written by De Musset for Coquelin, the Jefferson of the French stage. He is a comic actor and a prime one. The translation came to me one morning in my mail. I thought it was some jampilet or advertisement, and I was about to throw it a way when my eye fell upon the written werds. With the author's compliments. I glanced at the contents. I was at once lascinated by the lines ant thoose verses that Gringore, the wan the time had arrrived when Christians must

entrel.

Mr. Reed's cure for the evils complained of by the workingmen is to bring the spirit of the Gospel into all the relations between employers and employed.

New Orleans Roces. New ORLEANS, March 8.- There was a fair at

tendance at the races to-day. The weather was clear and windy, and the track was lumpy. The first race, willing allowances, five furlougs, was won by Captain Warren by a length, with Lord Edward second, three lengths attend of Lucy Johnson, third. Nat Trimbicalsoran Time, 1 774. Post odds-Captain Warren 5 to 1 against; Lord Edward, 3 to 1; Lucy was a selling race at three quarters of a

Larov, 5 to 2 aramet, Greenwood, 8 to 1, Mamitou, 8 to 1; Mollie Brooks, 10 to 1

Charter Oak Park Driving Association. HARTFORD, March 8. - The directors of the Mayor Norgan O. Bunkeley President of the association. Col. Henry Kennedy has been elected Secretary, and T. O. King. Clerk of the track. The directors have voted to hold a syring meeting at Charter Oak Park on the violation of the College of the State of the College of the Colleg

Brended Corks Fed to Rats.

The cook in an up-town club was bothered by a number of rats, until he hit upon a novel dish for by a number of rats, until he bit upon a novel district them. He callested a small pan of wine-bottle corks, and chopped them up. Theo he fried the pieces in lard, and breaded them. The rats not them at night, and drank from a dishrof water conveniently placed. It a few days the rats were all found dead, and the cook was very happy over his experiment.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

" A Night Off " has scored a builts eye at Daly's. "Impulse" continues to crowd Wailack a Theatre,
"A Prisoner for Life" isdoing well at the Union Square,
"Shadawarfa Great City" will be played at Niblo's
Ourden this week. The 2 with performance of "Adonis" at the Bijou Opera

Fanny Davemport plays in "Fedora" at the Grand "The Private Secretary" is as funny as ever at the Madison Square Theatre. "The Romany Rive" will be presented at the Mount Morris Theatre this week The Manhattan Roller Rink will be the scene this week of pole matches and racing for prizes. M. R. Leavitt's European specialty company appears the Third Avenue Theatre this work.

Every visitor, at the Giobe Dime Museum is given a paper of puls made by the pin machine. James Taylor, the comic singer Billy Birch, and kindred spirits are at Tony Pastor's Theatre. Miss listic schroter assists at the Morgan organ and are matther at thickoring Hall on Thursday. More Madeline Schiller's first planoforte recital will be tyen at Stemwas Hair on Saturday afternoon. Frank Lincoln has returned from Washington after citizent and successful engagements at cute parties in that city.

Bronson Howard's "Saratoga" will be presented at the Academy of Music on Wednesday night by the Mines Actor Harrison resumes her place to-night in Tation, which appears to lose nothing by rejection at the Comedy Theorem.

Miss Clara Bernette assisted by Mr. Alexander Lam-ert and a large selected orchestra, gives a concert at Jeinway Hallon March 21 steinway Half on March 21.

Mr. Manyfield continues to extract no end of fun out of the part to "time part to" time part to "time part to be stand in Theatre to crowded busines.

Harrigan and Hart's "McAllistor's Legacy" will give place to a revised version of "The Major" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre on Nonday night level.

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The fifth public reheaves of the Philharmonic Society will be given at the Academy of Music on Friday afternion, and the corresponding concert on Saturday night.

The subject of Mr Shodhard's betture at Paly's Theatras tole morning is "bound the flay of Naples" (in fourflay mering be lectures on "The Castle-burleved Ruite.

ered Rutte Charles W. Couldack, Mrs. E. L. Davenbort, Miss Car-ie Turner. Thomas Whitten and other members of the budism, mare Theatre company will play in Hazel (rise, at the People's Theatre this week.) The Boston idea) opera congrate sings in "Grede-stedia" at the Fifth Associate theatra to night and mestay hight and Westnesday afternoon, in Pina rose on Westnesday night and in the "Musachera the

rest of the week.

The Irving company will play in "Eugene Aram" at the star Tuchte for light and Tucktay right, in Minch ado Alout Nothing on Wednesday in The Merybant of Vesice on Thursday, in "Iwefin Night on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, and in Louis N. on Saturday night.

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The Barnam and Loudon Shawa open in Madison Supare Gattleton Monday afternoon, March 16 They will consist they was of mine showein one, baying added mother during the winter and lorensees the attraction in the others. It will be larger and better than last year. There will be a tripe rissus in three rings and appears performance on an elevised stars, a minestin of itying wonders, two microgresses of trained and diving wonders, two microgresses of trained and diving wonders, two microgresses of trained and concrete of strained and the start, the format hippodrome, an avisary Ethnological courses of strained such as a series of glant camela, a hard of elephants with Jamio, the white an eried dephants and the fittle clown elephant in the trained band, Nalii Damajauti, the smake charmer, and the acts of equestrains, midat, ground, and other performances. The torchight parade takes place Saturday night next.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The suspension of the Lake Shore dividend and the reduction of the New York Central dividend, together with the general belief that other roads will have to follow their example, indicate that the same ca. ses are at work here as in England. In that coun'ry every railroad from the London and Northwest, in down has to admit reduced profits and pay decreased dividends. The causes of the falling off at ? not difficult to seek. The depressed state of trave difficult to seek. The depressed state of trage lessens considerably the quantities of goods and minerals conveyed, and, by reducing the price of labor, causes people to travel either less or in a cheaper class. A strong example, of the latter tendency is given in the recently issued report of the English Great Northern, which shows that, although 340,000 more passengers were carried in the second half of last year than in the corresponding period of 1883, the receipts were \$3,000 less in money. The English raitroad directors, while wisely economizing in every way, without curtailing their passenger accommedations, have foolishly at the present crisis brought forward a number of bills in Parliament to remedy various inequalities and grievances in the classification of freight, and in the terminal and other charges. The movement has aroused great indignation allover England against the railroad people. Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture are earnestly protesting, and mass recettings are being held in many water the chers were all discharged, on motion of the District Autorney. ing, and mass preetings are being held in many important towns. One speaker wanted to know why a ton of potatoes should cost forty-five shillings to convey from Penzance to London and only thirty shillings from Cherbourg, or why a ton of cheese is charged forty-two shillings from Cheshire to London and only twentyfive shillings if brought all the way from America. In this country we have long ago ceased to ask such questions about discrimination in freights, and the youngest clerk in any railroad office could, no doubt, explain the whole science to the oldest member of the House of Commons. If we look back to the railroad business in Great Britain we shall find the primary cause of the reduction in dividends just the same as it is here. Enormous sums have been invested in branch roads and extensions in the wild hope that they would prove feeders and not suckers. The country at large has, of course, benefited by this outlay by obtaining greater and better facilities for passengers and freight, but the result of this policy. as far as stockholders are concerned, may be seen from the fact that while the revenues of the railroads have enormously increased during the last fifteen years, the dividends have in both countries remained stationary, or even in many cases diminished.

All this, however, does not much affect Wall street speculation, and the more dividends are reduced or passed the stronger the marget has got of late. Possibly there is a certain kind of logic in this, for a stockholder may consider himself better off when he does not get any dividend at all than when he gots fictitious dividends paid out of money obtained by the sale

of bonds.

The bucket shop question is not unlikely soon to come to the front in a more businesslike form than it ever appeared in before. It is estimated that there are more than 1,000 of these shops in this country. Every large town has several of them, and many villages have one or two. The business carried on in these shops is pure gambling. No stock is actually betting \$1 of the customer's against the 75 cents of the bucket shop's. The old fogies of the Governing Committee of the Stock Ex-change have been so far doing nothing but talking against the bucket shops and the indicators. But there are a few intelligent men in combination head of the committee the idea that the engagement of a few smart lawyers and a proper watching of the bucket shop transactions is all that is wanted for the prosecution of this kind of establishment under the gambling act. The Chicago market continues to be as un-

close of last year's harvest. Wheat remains, of course, the greatest sufferer, and all the builhopes of reactions end in sad disappointments. Wheat reacts once in a while a cent or two a bushel when the market becomes oversold, but the moment the shorts cover down go prices again with a rush. Should the spring prove temperate—as it is likely to, for nature must have by this time played itself out in stormsthere is no telling how low wheat is going to sell next summer. Less than a year ago every-body spoke of one-dollar wheat at Chicago as a remarkably cheap commodity. A few months ago there was not a speculator in any part of the country who did not talk of eighty-cent wheat as ridiculously low, and all of them were unusual atmospheric convulsions to put wheat up to eighty cents again, and sixty cents may be in a few weeks the basis of trading. The acreage, if reduced at all, will not be reduced more than 15 per cent. as an average for the whole country, and if the weather is fair such a reduction will scarcely affect the crops, especially as we are likely to enter the new crop year with a very large surplus on hand. The speculators for higher prices continue to maintain that European complications are unavoidable, and that a brisk demand for our breadstuffs and meat products will set in before the summer is at our door. All this is nonsense, and it is tiresome to repeat to these men that there is not the slightest probability of a European war, and that no amount of fighting in Egypt or central Asia can have the slightest effect upon our produce markets, although it may influence our stock and money markets. However much the English may fight the Czar in Afghanistan or El Mahdi in the Soudan, the Russian, Australian, and Indian wheat will continue to supply the European markets. The recent report of the British Committee on In dian Railroads shows that the time is approaching when India will be the sole granary of Great Britain. Over 3,000 miles of additional railroads are about to be constructed through the grain-growing districts, and over \$150,-000 000 are to be expended under the Government's guarantee for the improvement of the existing roads. No amount of fighting in Afghanistan can affect either the grain growing or the railroad building in India proper.

The condition of our corn and meat markets is more favorable. We have no competition in corn, and its use is steadily increasing everywhere. There was no surplus left from the crop of 1883, and consequently there is an ample chance for the price of corn to advance The only trouble is that when facts in regard to corn become generally known outsiders will egin to buy it, and the professionals of Chi eago will at once start for scoops and squeezes. Provisions, too, are comparatively speaking, suite low, and ought to have a fair advance. but the prohibition laws of several of the Euro pean countries stand in the way of any considerable advance. About a mile to the east of Long Beach,

within an hour's railroad journey from New ork, is one of the pleasantest spots upon Long Island. It is known as Point Lookout. and there have been erected a hotel, capable of accommodating 125 persons, and ten Queen Anne cottages, suitable for families. It is now proposed to form a club, and Mr. E. P. Schmidt, the popular son of the late and still more popu-'Fre 1" Schmidt, who was one of our oldest and most esteemed steam-hip brokers, has acquired the property with a view to establishing club at the senside. A large number of well known New Yorkers, such as Aleck Taylor, Jr., Herman Oelrichs, Commodore "Jim" Smith, Fred Nelson, Wright Sanford, and John Hooy, have agreed to become incorporators, and the enterprise starts out under the brightest posside auspices. There are to be 500 memberships, worth \$250 each, transferable subject to the approval of the committee. The yearly dues are to be only \$25, and in all probability we shall find before next summer a colony of stock brokers established on the shore of the resounding Atlantic, where the sound of the gavel of the Chairman of the Stock Exchange cannot be heard, and where bulls and bears can arrange schemes for the following day, and then go to rest together like the mythical lion and lamb.

KILLING HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Pleading Guilty to Save His Wife and Son, Who Were Indicted as Accomplices. HURON, Dak., March 8 .- A year ago W. M. fyers had trouble with his wife at Altoona in this county. She left him and went to her brother's at Bonilla, six miles west. Myers followed, and they agreed to settle their differences, she promising to go back home with him if he would come after her the next Sunday.

Waere Every Voter Can Have an Office. DINGMAN'S FIRRY, Pike Co., Pa., March 8,— The following is a portion of the ticket elected at the recent town meeting in Parker township, this county: recent town meeting in Parker township, this county: Far Justice of the Peace, Phinp Clark; Supervisor, Philip Clark; Section Director, Frinty Clark in Peace, Phinp Clark; School Director, Frinty Clark in Assistant Assessor, Pullip Clark, The vote for Phinp Clark and Whilam Roke for Assessor was a tie. Philip Clark and Whilam Roke for Assessor was a tie. Philip Clark this hot classe to have all these of fees. Parker township has not male sadials shough to file, Parker township has not male sadials shough to file. The short were appetituated to Philip Clark, but William Roke thought he ought to be Assessor, and so he ran with the result stated. There were eight votes cast in the township, not quite half the whole poil list. There are ningteen votes in the township, again of the in Saxty years. The whole nineteen votes were only on the day of the Presidential election. They were cast so id for Cleveland. It is said that if an accurate canvass of the town were to be unact to day the report would be that there are ten bears to every person.

The List of Referees. The following referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week:

BUPUSHE COURT.

By Judge Van Brunt. Referees. Rendrock Powder Co. agt. Beck.

With (two cases).

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Braham agt Braham Haley Fiske.

E-win agt Farmers Loan and

Trust Co. Edward Patterson.

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Day agt Bankers and Merchants
Field John B Butler. By Judge Barrett.

O'Neil agt. Gray (Dec cases) — Jonies F. Higgins.

By Judge Andrews.

Matter of Morijo — John P. Gaw.

By Judge Fan Verst.

MacKenzie agt. Cohen. — James B. Sheridan.

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Est Judge Fant Foots.

By Judge Truax. Earther agt. Oakes Douglass Campbell. Forties agt. Spauding Wilbur Larremore. By Judge Freedman.

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DIED. CONDON.—Sublenty on March 7, William Condon, son of Francis Condon, in the 22d year of his age.

Relative and triends are invited to attend his funeral of Thooday at 2 orders. From 46, West 19th st.

FILLD.—to Saturday, March 7, after a short timess, Lecnard Field, aged 84 years.

Relatives and francis also members of Typographical Union No. 8, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral at the residence of his son, Afred Phill, 379 and are New York on Monday afternoon, March 9, at 1 orders.

clock. GREEN -Thomas Green, in the Eigh year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his modifier, Mary Green, 29 Eagle st. Greenpoint, on Tareday afternoon, at 2 Company are freehold. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend be functal from his late restinate. 334 Pearl et. on deeds at 2 owner. Interment in taleurs temetery. LITEON -45 New Bullwurch N.J. Sunday March S. onnean Lewent in Telth year of his Rec. Annean Letwin in the printing of the Notice of the conditions of the condition of the National Mark No. 40 March 7, Mary Machan, beloved wife of MERITAN - 40 March 7, Mary Machan, beloved wife of MERITAN - 40 March 1, Mary Machan, beloved wife of MERITAN - 40 March 1, Mary Machan, beloved wife of MERITAN - 40 Mary Machan,

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